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f our friends who favor us with manu-pts and illustrations for publication wis to have rejected articles returned they mus in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

More Murder?

warning by a tornedo from a submawith the utmost gravity in this country. They will serve to recall the discouraging facts that the Lusitania protests against the new undersea bout campaign of Germany have led to no satisfactory responses.

It is useless to use again the phrases of horror and indignation that naturally come to the lips when each us all. new murder is recorded. The tale of resentment and anger has been re- horses so far from exhaustion. peated so frequently that silence in nore convincing than the loudest protestation could be. But if the ready condemnation of these misdeeds be ments they inspire is not diminished, work is a constant struggle." and the anxiety with which the attltude of the Administration at Wash-Ington is regarded is in no degree

Pugliism's Man Mountain.

Mr. WILLARD of Kansas seems likely to hold his high place in pugilism until carking age brings him low, or another giant equal to his dimensions is brought forward. Mr. MORAN of l'ittsburg, a contemptible dwarf only 6 feet 1 inch tall, offered all that could be asked from a person of such diminutive proportions, and the full grown man he faced accepted it smilingly. Moreover, the Kansas cowinglorious days of his first endeavors in Mexico is a complete failure. he was an object of derision, he has learned to defend himself since renown came to him. His amazing size in their decoding. and wonderful strength are not his principal reliance; he has found out be responsible for the difficulty. how to use his hands, his feet and Lis head.

MORAN OF WILLARD. The referee had gerous for close observation work." an easy session: they fought a clean. well mannered fight. And the spectators understood this and approved. They had come in the hope of witnessing a spirited contest, and this they got from Jess the mighty and the ambitious but physically handicupped graduate of the navy.

The Colonel and the Guachare.

As a naturalist we like Colonel HUMBOLDT, BATES OF ORER never added a specimen to biology with the delight that blazed up in the Colonel when he saw and heard the guacharo (Steatornis caripensis) in the dank caverns of Trinidad. It was as if Colonel Roosevelt were the first man to behold this strange nocturnal bird rousing the echoes with a sound like that of castanets in its ghostly habitat. All the receptions, ovations and banquets with which he was honored on his West Indian travels were as nothing to the sensation of meeting the guacharo or oil bird.

The Colonel is full of his experience. He almost dances with joy when he diate sufferers from its blindness and been denatured somewhat by the subtalks about this ungainly fowl that folly. Is it too much to hope that the stitution of machinery for the nimble flies by night and makes such a devil- exposure of the plight in which they finger, with the same compensation in ish clatter as it sallies out to get its struggle to do their duty will open satisfying the present need. Before breakfast at 10 P. M. "It flies among the eyes of the men who are responthe trees at night," he says ecstati- sible for unnecessary suffering? cally, "and eats both the palmiche and the betel nut. What do you think of that?" Well, we should like to see this disreputable bird ourselves and listen to its unearthly clatter in a cave filled with noxious tropical growths, where centipedes wandered about with wet feet and vampire bats mands of amateur officers drilling clove the shadows on leathern wings. awkward squads of students. Many The thrill and shudder of it we envy the Colonel.

Having made the confession, we wonder how he can get up so much stonal about so familiar a bird. It is now 117 years since ALEXANDER VON visited the monastery of Aragonese how not to do it? Capuchins in the great cave near

have revelled in the spectacle! While he was not the first naturalist to see Steatornis caripensis, it must console him to know that HUMBOLDT never discovered the River of Doubt.

Since then a great deal has been written about the oil bird. The natives seize the plump fledglings on vice." their nests and extract cooking and illuminating oil from them, afterward eating the little birds as a delicacy. New as the guacharo was to Colonel ROOSEVELT, it is an old story in South America and Trinidad. However, no ex-President of the United States ever saw it in its native haunts before. One can't imagine WILLIAM cave just to see the oil bird. If there is any political significance in dwelling guacharo it must be left to the soothsayers.

Certain Lessons From Texas.

The circumstantial reports that the nor civilians impressed for urgent by "tactical walks." are now engaged in might be neces- serious consideration. sary at any time has been known to case is still unsettled and that our their officers and to their superiors in Washington. Notwithstanding this. the authentic reports from the force across the boundary include such paragraphs as these:

"This half day's rest is a blessing to

"We have lost several mules and

"As a matter of fact neither men the presence of renewed outrage is animals were in physical condition for "A few practice marches each week would have saved a let of suffering, both withheld, the intensity of the senti- physical and mental, for this kind of

> physical condition": "a few practice States Government. marches would have saved a lot of equals any army in the world"! From San Antonio we are told:

"Headquarters is greatly worried over wireless apparatus carried by the punitive expedition.

"It has worked in fits and then very boy can box; if in the remote and ceded that the wireless from the forces

"Such messages as do get through are so garbled as to require several hours "It is believed the outlaw wireless may

"The second failure is the aeroplanes. and this to said to be no fault of the

There was no lack of gameness, no birdmen, but the type of plane is too suggestion of a yellow streak, in cumbersome and too slow and too dan-

The "outlaw wireless" is now the and the first two weeks of April the Justice Hughes object of search by army men, agents American Institute of Graphic Arts

were at war?

Preparedness on the Campus.

When every breeze that blows is loaded with defence talk it would be strange indeed if the youngsters in life of man to-day. college were to escape the infection. In '98 college fields echoed with comthem fought no foe more tangible affairs the authorities of El Paso than the fevers which slew scores were taking steps for the suppression

Caripe to observe the guacharo. That grace are aflame with war fever. We notorious authors of inflammatory was an experience indeed! The vast, hear of efforts to establish compul- falsehoods. gloomy interior of the cavern extend- sory drill as part of the college course. ing into the bowels of the earth, the To make it a requirement for an acapale cowled Capuchins, the torches demic degree is indefensible in logic, something, to lessen the dangers aristhat made a weird illumination, the but college battallons and batteries, ing from the distortions and fabricabig beaked birds roused from their as an "elective" exercise, are justislumbers and flapping about with flable; useful in a military sense, to embroil the United States with rancous cries, and the distinguished when drills are conducted by com- Mexico. But neither the President

discovery. How the Colonel would of Brown University, speaking of "Ed- lutely the publication of matter deucation by Contagion," says:

"In every instance that has come of military drill after the first novelty has worn off. The drill proves irksome and inspires in the end a distaste for. rather than an interest in, military ser-

If this is so, military drill as a college contribution to patriotism must defeat its own aim. Even as physical exercise it is inferior to athletic competitions which develop the body and give lively enjoyment at the same time. For drill in the manual of arms, combined with experience of the soldier's life in camp and on the Howard Tarr sleeping on a plank in march, the summer encampments are available.

Some of the college faculties take the Colonel's encounter with the cave the view that whatever military instruction is given in colleges should turn upon the science of war instead of company drill. At Princeton lectures, at which attendance is optional, The United States troops engaged are given by regular army officers, in the hunt for the bandit VILLA are in which the object is to give the stuprofessional soldiers, men profes- dent a clear conception of "his obligaionally trained and equipped with tion to the State, an appreciation of the best the War Department can sup- the country's military needs, and a ply for their work. They are not un- sense of his own duty to prepare him- chusetts. drilled volunteers, hastliy drawn to- self for military service." The lecgether to meet a sudden emergency, tures are supplemented, practically,

steamship Sussex was sunk without service. They have been on the It may be that in the long test such southern border of Texas for months, a plan will produce the most benefirine and of the consequent death of in some cases for years, and all the cial results, for the students, the col-American citizens will be regarded time they have been there the fact leges and the country. At any rate, that an expedition of the kind they it is an alternative plan that deserves

Why Do We Allenate Inventive Gentus?

Some time before the outbreak of the present war in Europe Colonel I. N. Lewis, retired, of the United workers call it a bluff and say they States army, offered to our Govern- are too busy working for a shorter ment a machine gun of his own in- day to call the bluff. vention, which was rejected after "Neither men nor animals were in tion once rejected by the United

To a most amazing extent the Eusuffering"; this from an officer of the ropean armies are using the invenestablishment that "man for man tions of American genius. Corr and May. A plank is to be inserted in Nor GATLING revolutionized land warfare, their national platform asserting that is the condition of the men and ani- HOLLAND rendered submarine attacks mals the only cause of humiliation. practicable, and Wilbur F. Wright made aerial combats possible. When the ironclad Merrimac met the first we failures which have been reported. Monitor off Hampton Roads Amerito be short. The South American "The most important of these is the can ingenuity had given a start to Government evidently puts more faith the modern navy.

not unnaturally, a feeling of supreme the German mark. unsatisfactorily, and it is generally con- confidence in our ability to provide for our salvation new Yankee notions But our nation, unrivalled as it is in sight. inventing effective engines of destruction, is not safe unless it retains in its possession a sufficient number of from aggression.

Printers' Art.

of the Department of State. It must be printing which will exhibit the his
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"Polities is a legitimate part of the Department of State. It must be printing which will exhibit the hisNational Laundrymen's Association; here will be used to crush labor and be said.

JAMES be said.

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New York, March 25. the Department of State. It must be printing which will exhibit the his- National Laundrymen's Association; a powerful installation to render the tory of that art is this country. In and so it is—and also a vitally imindustrial democracy. We cannot fail industrial democracy. We cannot fail industrial democracy. We cannot fail also to recognize the utter futility of A Complete Scientific Showing Up of a powerful installation to render the tory of that art in this country. In and so it is-and also a vitally imor else the military instruments must will offer the habitual laudator tem- ing to be the prey of politics. be ridiculously inadequate. Would poris acti abundant opportunity for

nesses and the failures that have been | Equally amazing, though subject to revealed. They are working with the the disregard bred of familiarity of tools a Government blind to their observation, are the modern achieveneeds provides, under the handicaps ments in illustration; a department in inefficiency and ignorance in that Gov- which, as in the setting up of verbal ernment impose; they are the imme- text, the printer's personality has the facts of a world ever busier and more impatient of the passage of time sentiment must yield; and the marvels of the modern press, multiplying a man's labor by a thousand, command universal respect because they exercise so organic a function in the

For Protection Against Liars.

While Mr. Wilson was preparing young fellows dropped their scademic his appeal for the conservation of studies to go to the war. Many of truth in the discussion of Mexican where the Spanish troops killed or of the liars who have given that city wounded one. Did the country learn an unenviable fame. Hereafter these HUMBOLDT and AIMÉ J. A. BONPLAND in those days the plain lesson of disseminators of false reports are to be prosecuted under a new ordinance Some colleges in this year of little by which it is hoped to curb the more

Mr. Wilson's appeal will do much, and the El Paso city officers may do visitors open eyed with the zeal of petent officers. But President FAUNCE nor anybody else can prevent abso-

signed to create bad feeling. Against this the individual's and the nation's defence is a close scrutiny of incen diary matter and a refusal to give

United States and the de facto Government of Mexico have entered a reciprocal agreement for the pursuit of bandits across the international boundary; that this agreement is in all respects similar to others reached in the past, under which outlaws were would in any way disturb the rela- in celebrating the advent of Kultur tions now existing between them. If Everybody who knows anything at all ment to illuminate it, the false will seek to bring upon us will be removed from the ranks of possibilities.

The Bird worrying the Colonel at has its habitat in Massa-

The reported intention of Kaiser WILHELM to give BETHMANN-HOLLwice's job to Prince Bullow brings to mind the Kaiser's earlier experience. in dropping a pilot-with some reemblances and some contrasts. In now much more than the sequence scrap of rejection and reconciliation are parallel?

to his discontented employees for a guarantee of 8 per cent. on the investment is rejected. Some of the official tests of the weapon had been what of the other workers, who say chapters of any text book of economics we have ever seen.

> The National Convention of Habons is to be held in Philadelphia early in the only wise man is he who is too proud to work.

Chile's way with Germany, if rein the stability of the Plimsoll mark There has grown up in this country, to be in contemplation than in that of

in war whenever circumstances may dred million people, and there isn't a votes this year that you do not believe make them necessary for our welfare, candidate for the Vice-Presidency in that so many will sip from the poisonous

creature of the imagination, but the dignity of the Supreme Court of the American weapons to protect itself United States is vested with the properties of actual existence, particularly ponderosity. Did that dignity suffer when the Republican side nity suffer when the Republican side on the same announced principles that of the House cheered long and loud we now affirm. In the last three days of March at mention of the name of Associate

the same story be told if the country indulgence in his favorite form of Senator Bukron's sketch of the posrere at war?

The aviators are daring and enthucharder has gone from the printed but in something of stirs the commercial imagination, but character has gone from the printed it is hardly to be supposed that this national solidarity. As a naturalist we like Colonel Roosevert, not because he is scientific but because in the presence of a bird, insect or reptile he has never seen before he is beatific—exaltedly happy, to make our meaning clearer, happy, to make our meaning clearer, happy, to make our meaning clearer.

The aviators are daring and enting and extended by machine are defined by machine and and their and enting a planes belong with the machine guns comfort themselves with the assurthat are practicable only in the daytime; certainly they properly scout elder printers would be the first to time are practicable only in the property scout time; certainly they properly scout diversity of the certainly the certa credit for the remarkable achieve- exchange is checked by the actualities

has something of the heroic in him.

Heroes Are Modest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: MY morning mail brought me a printed Pertinent Questions Suggested by the appeal" from a gentleman unknown, in which he unfolded "a plan to end the great world war and bring peace to the

country has in its mood something heroic; unless it feels not only like devoting itself to ideals, but to the purose measurable to realize those ideals Is not a nation fortunate which has

Those who enjoy historical parallels may be interested in the following let-

Inited States Army.

Has anyhody done more to deserve it? pupils give a damn.

To one will do more. May I rely upon Name association is a great idea.

When you hear of the "Greenwood" No one will do more. May I rely upon you, as you may have confidence in me, to take this matter into consideration

school you at once think of a cemetery will not disgrace the position. I may fail in its duties. Truly yours, has made this name famous or in-Tiens, P. Buttan. General Butler with exaggerated modesty suggested a possible doubt of suc-cess, but "in the bright lexicons" of our one which a man in business would a

modern heroes "there's no such word as

Almanac Note. The birds are coming back to town As soon as you have seen a dozer To sultivate your country cousin.

THE NAVY OUR DEFENCE. A Call for Its Expansion as an Im-

perative Need of the Times. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You credit to that which does not coincide of our legislative symposium for recredit to that which does not coincide of our legislative symposium for re- you have done a public service. Will with the probabilities of the case and marking that within the cloistered halls you continue this public service and

in the past, under which outlaws were followed and captured; and that neither Government plans or wishes under its terms to do anything that

every alarmist outgiving, Mexican and American, be read with this agreeselves with an army. And everybody outside the secluded precincts of the outside the secluded precincts of the false will Capitol building knows that this nation easily be distinguished from the true, is bound to have a powerful navy, the and the danger the authors of lies only means that possibly can save us from destruction in case of determined attack, and the only military prepara-tion in which we wish or can hope to compete with the great Powers of Eu rope. Why in the name of common in-telligence is not Congress making all haste to give us the thing we need and want, the thing we must have if we are to go on living as a nation of free

Five years ago our navy ranked sec-ond in relative strength. To-day it is perhaps a poor fourth in that respect the services of defence? perhaps a poor fourth in that respect, and is approaching first rank in the scrap heap. Also, thanks to the culscrap heap. Also, thanks to the culscrap heap. Also, thanks to the culscrap heap of leisure in Europe, our mer's Plattsburg training regiment and its other ways, to have seen something in other ways, to have seen something in other ways, to have seen something its a the decline of leisure in Europe, our the park barrel and a consistent Demo-And from what I have experienced I The offer of a Paterson silk mill the pork barrel and a consistent Demo-owner to turn his whole property over cratic asininity distributed impartially find it hard sufficiently to praise the lowing words: through the years have robbed this ountry most thoroughly of its first and nly possible line of defence.

The greatest act of President Mc-

to lose, it is hardly in human nature Wilson's Administration might have been British regular army, and I took the to lose, it is hardly in human nature to let such a bluff go uncalled. But instant preparation for defence when occasion once to ask him for his views war was declared in Europe. The present of our own army as compared with the ent incumbent, confessing the enjoyment British. His enthusiasm for our sermade. These tests are now to be repeated by the Ordinance Department of our army, as the Lewis gun has been used effectively of late by France, Belgium and England. And the 42 centimeter howitzer used by the Germans is an American invention of the Germans is an American invention of the congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of the country's safety. But our national legislators, seemingly still restricted to the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have of business or the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have one cares about their business or the congestion of cerebral traffic and sought of the country's safety. But our national legislators, seemingly still restricted to the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have of business or the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have of their men. But over 'ere, our officers arrived at the idea that every man of them that delays a speedy and thormal traffic and sought of a one track mind, has repented his congestion of cerebral traffic and sought to make belated amends for neglect of the country's safety. But our national legislators, seemingly still restricted to the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have one care about their business or the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have one care about their business or the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have one care about their business or the one horse shay as a mode of intellectual conveyance, not even yet have them that delays a speedy and thor-oughgoing rehabilitation of our naval equipment is destined for retirement to instruction,

> ural ambition with the richest bloom of its history FRED METCALF. PLAINFIELD, March 25.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE. Prediction That It Will Be Larger Than Ever This Year.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

fly paper of anti-preparedness.

Of course you may be a better prophet than Benson, but I want to remind you that the attitude of the Socialist

military and naval preparedness as a means of preserving international peace, because it is a game that all nations can and do play, and the more it is

In devotion, in bravery, in all that ments, in speed and quantity, that ments, in spee tunity of saying: "Now see what your form of snimal life, and we, the female, rotten old capitalist system has gone are the order of Mammalia, and the female J. E. ARNETT. NEW YORK, March 25.

WHO GETS THE GRAFT?

Renaming of the Schools. tator of the World."

How modest in comparison is the note which comes from Trinidad: "It would be a mistake to nominate Me unless the country has in its mood sometime.

Should like to know how much the city against the emancipation of woman. What will be the status of man when silly naming instead of numbering public schools.

elve the job of stone cutting the names politicians over the thresholds of these history—fighting?

Meas

Who comes in for the new printing, engraving and stationery contracts?
What firm will make the brass name plates that will undoubtedly be found

"Gowanus" immediately brings to mind or nose the stench from the canal that

surely adopt as he would think of break-ing his clerks' fingers for the purpose of increased efficiency; but how much When the Bock Beer Flows. Mrs. Knicker-What is the matter? Knicker-l'in sign of shpring, m'dear; shomebody's spinning me.

A NATIONAL SHAME. Desire Grows for Detailed Information on Our Military Deficiencies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In "The Exposure of a National Shame' you have done a public service. Will with the probabilities of the case and the well known desires of the Governments concerned.

or continue that within the cloistered halfs you continue the well known desires of the Governments concerned.

or continue that within the cloistered halfs you continue that can't be used and moral susceptibility bear a striking that within the cloistered halfs give your readers more definite information? What is the name of that days resemblance to armor plate and mush light machine gun that can't be used after dark? What is the name of those after dark? What is the name of those after dark? respectively.

The devious ways of our Democratic aeroplanes that can't fly high, and what

> nations on the other side seem to be able to get machine guns that work and aeroplanes that fiy and trucks that don't break down. Why can't we? No wonder people aren't volunteering to en-list in such an army. What chance has list in such an army. What chance has a man got for his life with machine guns that won't work and aeroplanes that won't fly and with officers tied hand and foot with politics and red PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., March 25.

Praise for the Service Personnel. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After cading with the warmest approval your editorial article "The Exposure of a Naof our service an injustice by implication. Shameful as is the organization, the equipment and every detail of ma-terial support extended to our army and people, the thing we shall have by an overwhelming assertion of the wisdom and patriotism of the country on the seventh day of November next?

Five years ago our navy ranked second in relative strength. To-day it is nerhans a proor fourth in that respect the services of deferee.

I have had the good fortune as a member of some years standing of quality of the army's personnel, more especially that of its officers. In my company at Plattsburg there Some of the and say they are the state of President Mcand say they for a shorter for a shorter Wisher's Administration was instant prepfor a shorter With nothing wink. The greatest act of President Mcwas detailed a sergeant of the Thirtieth was detailed a sergeant of the Thirtieth was instructor. This man, a naturalized Englishman, had served for several years in the human natural Wilson's Administration might have been better the served for several years in the

I am pursuing a course in military

squipment is destined for retirement to the me more useful if less notorious employment at the first opportunity.

Instruction, together with a number of other civilians, under the teaching of an officer of the regular army. This gentleman, under authority. weekly leaves his post at some dis-tance from the city for the purpose of fore it. (Ibid., page 103.)

as one of a body of citizens who owa them much I take this opportunity to of esteem and gratitude for their un-complaining devotion in the face of all country and their calling may always (Od. III., 47.) JOHN PEIRCE BRUNS. stand as an inspiration to our people

both in peace and in war F. BAYARD RIVES. NEW YORK March 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE AIM your article "The Exposure of a Na-onal Shame." In this age of efficiency onal Shame. DANBURY, Conn., March 25.

A Subject Not to Be Dropped. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

Mere Man.

earned and witty comment on Caroline Gilman Perkins's statement that the short hair of man owes its origin to the

The press of February 21, 1912, pub-

only. When man was only a hunter and who have the taste and will for a fighter she did cook and make clothes for ornamental equipment will attain in as a kind of extra child, and he has continued to profit by it ever since; this is the reason why he is obsessed with the terrible fear nowadays that women wi Renaming of the Schools.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As the household; it explains also why man a taxpayer of the city of New York I is now struggling with might and main should like to know how much the city granter, not broke but hadly bent is

> extra child" or relegated to his origina condition, for which alone he appears to NEW YORK, March 25.

The Farewell Place. From the Atlanta Constitution.

nay be interested on the found in Mr. our city?

What other changes involving expense with five the found in Mr. Thayer's life of John Hay:

My Dear Sur: General Wool has resigned. General Fremont must. General Fremont must. General of Education as a body could not tell, of Education as a b It's the same old world, in shine and shade. That God in the first sweet morning made

O the wratth folk rise and dare the skies. To watch their fire where the lightning flies; And you hear the loud war thunders bea Till they shake the graves at a war king; And the paths of human life are crossed Where the Rachels weep for their children lost; Same old road where the burdened race Take tears and dreams to the Parewell Place.

Same sad story of sorrows old; Same sweet joys that the heart would hold; And the wounded breast still sighs for

dence for Help in War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; May respectfully point out to you and your readers that the cuitorial article of March 6 "The Blasphemers" omits to notice that somewhat distinguished Americans are also open to the same

I understand that you accuse th Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia of blasphemy in telegraphing to the Czar "God has granted the brave troops the army of the Caucasus such greahelp that Erzerum has been taken, while you omit to point out that a cer of the Caucasus such great tain American of the name of G. Washington not only did not think i blasphemy to attribute victory in war blasphemy to attribute victory to the Almighty, but, on the contrary, sculpture in the galleries of the Gorhan thought it blasphemy not to do so. I Company have always figured among the quote from General Henry D. Carring-important art events of the season, but ton's "Life of Washington, the Solder, page 246, in which, speaking of the the one just opened to the public is upon year 1779, he says that the American a larger scale than usual and in certain commander in chief then thus ex- ways is the most significant in the series dence has been so conspicuous that he must be worked than an infidel that lacks and all of the scuiptures are of the faith; and more than wicked that has decorative order. The decorative side not gratitude enough to recognize

seems that two years later the greatest chance to develop, said G. Washington was of the same opinion still, for on page 360 of the same work I find the order of congratulation by General Washington to the allied army, dated October 20, 1781, the day after Cornwallis's surrender, which least follows: is as follows:

Divine service is to be performed to possible the morrow in the several brigades and dinave the several brigades. The commander in chief earvisions. The commander in chief earvisions. The commander that the troops not on real water. duty should universally attend with that seriousness of deportment and gratitude of heart which the recognition of such reiterated and astonishing Providence demand of us.

Another American, by the name of R. E. Lee, who was a relative of the said G. Washington, and seems to have in-G. Washington, and seems to have in-herited his blasphemous opinions, eighty-two years later, on August 12, 1862, issued a general order to the Army of Northern Virginia, in part in the fol-

Soldiers! we have sinned against Al mighty God. We have forgotten His signal mercies, and have cultivated a re-vengeful, haughty and boastful spirit. We have not remembered that the defenders fountain design that has great sua of a just cause should be pure in His eyes: that "our times are in His hands." and we have relied too much on our own arms for the achievement of our inde-pendence. God is our only refuge and our strength. Let us humble ourselves be-fore Him. (Pages 105 and 106 of "Recol-lections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee." by Captain Robert E. Lee.)

seems still to be unconverted, for in art, with writing to his cousin, Margaret Stuart,

with a number of gints, and never forget it in your prayers, to give out should have er the teaching of it is preparing for a great struggle, but claims. This I pray and trust that the great God. A fountain figure by M prity, mighty to deliver, will spread over it His Guinness has the peculiar almighty arms and drive its enemies be-

last train at night. For these services, though scarcely in affluence, he has indignantly refused compensation.

For efficiency, enthusiasm and general fitness for their duties I know of no body of men comparable in any way body of men comparable in any way with our own regular army officers. And some of their warmest friends, do you dividuality. Mrs. H. I citizens who owe not think it is slightly unfair to accuse the bronze Aztec fountain the organization of the Grand Duke of blasphemy simply in the season in her individual to the control of the control offer them as a body my small tribute of esteem and gratitude for their unwise man once said, "I think this man deed all men have great need of gods." BALTIMORE, Md., March 25.

"ABOLISH HIGH SCHOOLS." That Is the Counsel of One Who De-

spairs of Their Reform.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Three core years and ten are behind me and am isolated from my fellow creatures has gained a definite by deafness; and as I sit through the long hours of the day I find my chief comfort, as for many years, in The SUN. But reading it does not always not based on the fatuous sentimentalism of Bryan et al. but rather on the fact that so long as society is ruled by the eapitalist class military papered.

New York March 25.

> are found deficient in reading, spelling. But for the next part is geography and arithmetic, that they do not measure up to the standard set for the ducated one hundred years ago.
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> Is it the fault of the children? No. The trouble is too much is attempted. trouble is, too much is attempted for them; they are put in school too young. and by the time they come to the high school they have forgotten studies they should have been drilled in over and should have been drilled in over and over till they could never forget them. By the time they come to the high school the larger part and those who need the help of the government to obtain an education are taken from school to help support the family.
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> Observance in Albany, March 26. State Commissioner of nounces to-day that a practical observance of to help support the family.

German workingmen.

But so far as the next election is concerned we have reason to believe that hosts of people have come to the conclusion, expressed shortly after the successful of the duck billed Australian are too young for a practice of that the duck billed Australian are too young for a practice of that are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of that are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too made in all the school are too young for a practice of the too young for a practice are too young for a practice of that kind. It can have no other than a bad influence on their character.

Agriculture. Health and have recently conferred tepresentatives in order tepresentatives in order.

attracts them, or to meet the common duties that will confront them? Those who have the taste and will for a more ornamental equipment will attain it, community or in the difference of the same communities.

The use abolish all free public expectations are the plant. high schools NEW YORK, March 25.

Wendell Phillips on Prussia. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In

Savage's proit is profitable to discuss whether certain nations have always acted in ac-cordance with the right in the past. cordance with the right in the past.
It does seem proper to discuss which nations are on the side of right in the present conflict, and I quote what Wendell Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote in 1873 on the spirit the docks of Colon for the Canada Phillips wrote the Can

resents the organized feudal system of the Dr. George Sidney Web-nineteenth century. She is a power mary of the society, announce shalled into form by the one purpose of that the land is admirably esents the organized feudal system of the courts and soldiers. She is not a nation; that an effort will be she is an army. Her great public schools and all her civil life have a great if not serve as a sallors corprimary purpose in the design to make Gen. Goethals, Governmen soldiers. Every man of the population, banker, mechanic, tradesman or scholar, everything but the pulpit, goes for the three appointed years into the camp to be disciplined to arms; and Prussia's policy is an effort to drag the world back three hundred years. She is world back three hundred years. She is the great military outgrowth, the abnormal monstrosity of the nineteenth century. Do not the majority of Americans agree with these sentiments: WILLIAM S. WHITEHEAD. NEW YORK, March 24.

Renewed Faith in the Dog. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC IN

And rest comes sweet when God thinks heat;
And we glimpse the light of the morning's face.

At the shining gates of the Farewell Fisce.

F. L. STANTON.

Spired by the subway controversy being amount to 7,000,000 pounds ared daily in The Sun, I humbly rise to remark that the more I see and read of politicians the more I see and read of politicians the more I esteem my old yellow dog Fide.

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GLOVERSVILLE. March 25.

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In 1915 the imports of clarification of the first opening and the wight opening and th

"A CERTAIN AMERICAN." 70 SCULPTORS JOIN Washington and Lee Thanked Provi-IN EXHIBITING WORK

Decorative Art Shown Gorham Galleries Amid Real Hedges.

MANIGAULT'S NEW WAY

The annual spring exhibitions sculpture in the galleries of the Gorham About one hundred objects

have the setting that they were desig The majority of the fountage itself next year in generosity of instacognition of such tion unless it knocks off the new secting provisions of roof of the building and substitutes glass one instead. Most of the well known sculptors no

are many newcomers. The artists have recognized prominent position the public regard maintain them in the exhibition. There are, in sporting palance, no reversals of form. Paul Mar ship sends two pieces that lately figure in his successful one man exhibitor Rudulph Evans shows an "Athlete" the continues the interest aroused by bronze that was seen at last y alcove for her work, which has g sequent upon public neglect And a year later the same American and Butterfly" is a tender, poet

Extra time has are the Paul Strand exhibit Frances Stevens in the gr Maison Ad. Braun et Cle. ings by Augustus \
Kraushaar Galleries

Middleton Manigault personality as an artist public mind. His recen in the Daniel Gallery, in the is reaching out in new ve my than been abroad an country and revel in the thought of a glorious future for it; and how can that be if the public schools are not giving her youths a solid foundation in learning that has formed such men as Washington, and Lincoln, Webster and all the great men who have advanced her history when there were no public schools, or only elementary ones?

I read that the pupils of this great city are found deficient in reading, spelling.

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TO MAKE MORE OF ARBOR DAY Commissioner Finley Plans Wide Observance in Schools

ALBANY, March 26. J.

nouncements of the plan suggests to them nine diffe Day.

COLON TO GET SEAMEN'S HOME Near Waterfront

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\$3.500.000 A YEAR FOR GUM.

WASHINGTON, March 16

Chewed Five Times Alaska's Cost

figures furnished by eign and Domestic Co ing num habit has c people nearly \$35,000,0 years, or almost five the In 1915 the imports of mated 6,500,000 pounds.